

LOCAL AND MISCELLANEOUS.

NOTICE.—Announcement of marriage and death containing six lines or less, we publish free of charge, and will be obliged to our friends throughout the county if they will forward them to us. Five cents per line will be charged for all above six lines on all ordinary notices.

IN ADVANCE.—We issue this paper a day or two in advance so that we may be out of the way of the meeting on Wednesday.

SWEET POTATOES.—We are indebted to Mrs. Stuffer, of Salter Creek township, for a lot of the finest sweet potatoes we ever saw.

RINGS.—Nor, McCormick has just received a lot of new-style finger-rings. Go and see them.

MEETING.—Bob, Payne, J. A. Garfield and some others of the widow-maker's hirings are to be here in a day or two to urge people to vote for their master.

SUGAR CANE.—Mr. Daniel Sowash left at this office a stalk of Chinese Sugar Cane which measures 16 feet 8 inches. Can anybody beat it?

THANKS.—We are indebted to the kindness of Mrs. Jonathan Snyder for a basket of very fine apples. Also, to Mr. Samuel Hane, for a basket of first-rate tomatoes.

A STRANGER.—Some fellow, signing himself "A Stranger," had a communication in last week's *Republican*. He must have been a stranger, for no such dauphin lives in this section.

McCooks.—Gen. Alex. McD. McCook and Col. George W. McCook, who have been against the Democratic party since the war broke out, are now dealing sledge-hammer blows against Lincoln and his buzzards.

POOR FELLOWS.—The Lincolnites of this place are kept on a regular dog-trot chasing up those who have been in their ranks, and who refuse to vote for the widow-maker, and a lively time they are having of it. It's no use—the tide is against them. The people are going for Little Mac.

The hills, the vales, and mountain gorges are rallying for our noble Georges.

REMEMBER.—Bear in mind that next Tuesday is election day. Go to the polls early. See all your neighbors who are opposed to the widow-maker before that time and have them turn out. Stay till the last vote is polled. It is the most important days work you were ever called upon to perform.

A CHANGE.—John H. Oberly, Esq., has disposed of the Wayne County Democrat, to Col. Benjamin Eason. We wish the retiring editor prosperity in whatever pursuit he may engage, and wherever his lot may be cast. Colonel Eason is known throughout all the region round about as a reliable Democrat and an excellent man. Colonel, we welcome you to the editorial brotherhood—make yourself at home, and pitch into the Widow-Maker with a will.

NEXT TUESDAY. If you are opposed to carrying on the war as contemplated in Lincoln's letter "to whom it may concern," vote the Democratic ticket next Tuesday.

If you are opposed to a draft every six months for the next four years, vote the Democratic ticket next Tuesday.

If you are opposed to swindling army contractors, oppressive taxation and official corruption, vote the Democratic ticket next Tuesday.

If you are opposed to carrying on a destructive and devastating war for the abolition of slavery and the destruction of the American Union, vote the Democratic ticket next Tuesday.

If you are in favor of the Constitution and the Laws and the Union as our Fathers made it, vote the Democratic ticket next Tuesday.

If you are in favor of a pure administration of the Government, which will secure Peace, Liberty and Union to the people of this country, vote the Democratic ticket next Tuesday.

If you are in favor of a change which cannot possibly be for the worse, vote the Democratic ticket next Tuesday.

LINCOLN AT ANTIETAM.—After the battle of Antietam President Lincoln was riding over the field, and, as he said, to cheer him up, he called upon a comrade to sing a nigger song known as *Ponyoona Butter*; which was sung according to Lincoln's order amid the cries of the wounded and the groans of the dying. The New York World gives the incident in the following verses:

Dead upon dead were huddled thick,
The very air with death was thick;
The wounded wailed, with sobbing,
Their turn for the surgeon's fire had come.
But earnestly rode Old Abe along,
And called in that scene for a negro song.
Youth and manhood lay weltering there,
With the sweat of agony matting their hair;
And the bravest in battle heard with awe
The crashing sound of the busy saw.
And called in that scene for a negro song.
Mothers, daughters, sisters, wives,
Knew by love to the prelude of life,
How must your hearts be torn with grief,
How must your hearts be torn with grief,
How must your hearts be torn with grief,
How must your hearts be torn with grief.

"Cubs are Trumps."
On the C. & C. Rail Cars on the way from Columbus to Crestline a few days ago a couple of military officers were going to take a vote as to the Presidential election, and both said if there were any "Little Mac's" aboard they would put them out of the cars. One of two big Pennsylvanians spoke up, "here are two, begin now." A private soldier who had been disabled at the battle of Kennesaw flourishing his crutch, shouted "here is another, go in shoulder straps, but remember *cubs are trumps*." The officers protested and nobody was disturbed, and at last, in spite of all our guards and cautions, we must as surely go.

THE MUMMIES OF THEES. Messrs. Ayer & Co. have received from Alexandria a cargo of rags to pay for their medicines, which are largely sold in Egypt. They are evidently gathered from all classes and quarters of the Pacha's dominions—the cast-off garments of Hadjis and Howadis—white linen turbans, loose breeches and flowing robes. Not the least part of their bulk is cloth in which bodies were embalmed and kept for preservation three thousand years ago. They are now to be made into paper for Ayer's Almanacs, and thus, after having wrapped the dead for thirty centuries, are used to wrap the living from the narrow house which they have so long inhabited, and to which, in spite of all our guards and cautions, we must as surely go.



George B. McClellan, Of New Jersey.

George H. Pendleton, Of Ohio.

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Scathing Review of Mr. Lincoln's Administration.

McClellan the Hope of the Nation

Why Senator Johnson Opposed Lincoln's Election in 1860, and why he Opposes it in 1864. We Must Swap Horses—What the Union Has Suffered from the Present Administration.

WASHINGTON, September 17.
Washington was electrified to-day by the publication of the following letter from Senator Reverdy Johnson, of Maryland, who was elected by the State Legislature opposed to the Democratic party, and who in the Senate acted most unsympathetically with the Republican portion of that body. Let him speak for himself, as the oldest Senator in Congress:

SARATOGA SPRINGS, Sept. 14.
GENTLEMEN: Your invitation to the meeting to be held at Washington on the 17th inst. to rally the nation in support of Mr. McClellan and Pendleton is but just received. It will be out of my power to be with you, my stay here for some days longer being unavoidable. Opposed as I was to the original election of Mr. Lincoln to the station he now occupies, from a conviction of his being unequal to his duties, the manner in which he has met them, has but confirmed me in that opinion. With more than two millions of soldiers placed in his hands and an unlimited amount of treasure, his policy and his manner of using his power, instead of putting the rebellion down, and bringing to our ranks the thousands of Union men who were then in each of the seceded states, and who, in some, are believed to outnumber the rebels, have but served the double purpose of uniting the against us, and of dividing the public opinion of the loyal states. The effect, of course, is that notwithstanding the gallant deeds of our army and navy, and the manifest justice of our cause, the Union is even more effectively broken now than it was when the rebellion commenced. Whatever of honesty of purpose may belong to him, and I am willing to admit that he has had it, his vacillation, his policy now conservative, now radical, his selection of military officers grossly incompetent, his selection of military officers who were evidently competent, his yielding in this to what he has himself been often heard to say as an excuse, was "outside pressure," his having not only not punished, but as far as the public know, unpunished the vauld excesses of military officers of his special selection, shocking the sentiment of the world, and disgracing us in the view of Christendom by the burning of private dwellings, and depriving their owners exclusively female occupants of home and means of livelihood—these are the things which he is grossly incompetent to govern the country in this crisis of its fate.

How can an honorable man believe that one who has so signally failed for four years, can be successful if another four years be granted him? No one in Congress certainly. Not twenty members believe him competent or at all equal to the mighty task. He has been tried and found wanting. Let us have a change, none, if loyal, can be for the worse. It is not that we wish to use his own classic figure to so great a disadvantage, but that we wish to use his own journey and safety depends on making our destination at the earliest moment, we should cast aside a spavined and thin horse, and secure a sound and active one.

In General McClellan we are disappointed in the history of his life, in the purity of his character, his refinement, his attainments, civil and military, and above all in his perfect loyalty—every assurance that, under his executive guidance, the war, no so extensive of treasure and blood, will be soon brought to a triumphant termination, and this Union which "at all hazards" he will never agree to surrender, will be restored.

Yours obedient servant,
REVERDY JOHNSON.

Presidential Prospects.

The last hope of the administration and its party for success in the election is rapidly dissolving. The victories of Sherman and Sheridan, so far from cheering the rebellion in popular sentiment against Mr. Lincoln, have but served to give it new strength. The people do not believe that he has either the will or capacity to convert these successes to means for securing a permanent and honorable peace. In their eyes they were merely additional opportunities for the prosecution of the wild and revengeful projects which have prolonged the war and given tenfold strength to the spirit of resistance in the insurgent states. His nomination at Baltimore was a mistake, and one which is now too late to rectify. He has been condemned by both wings of his party, and the evidence given against him by his adherents is too full and complete for sophistry to soften or present adulation to blunt.

Thurlow Weed, leading the conservative members of the party, has denounced his desertion of the principles to which he was pledged in the republican Chicago platform, and Wendell Phillips, in behalf of ultra abolitionists, has denounced his duplicity in dealing with the radicals who have professed to adopt when he issued the proclamation of emancipation. Following these, the abolition press has rebuked his vacillation and the corruption reigning in his cabinet, and the party which rallied to his support in the election of last year has been turned against him to an extent which leads thousands of them to desert his sinking cause in every state. The newspapers and prominent public speakers now engaged in his support are all confronted with their own declarations portraying his unfitness for the position he occupies. They can urge nothing in reply to such evidence but the pretence that the union will be abandoned by McClellan should he be elected.

The people know better. They are weary of the campaign by falsehood, detraction, and epithet. Here, again, they are met by their own testimony. The thanks of congress to McClellan, and the resolutions of fervent gratitude forwarded him by the president, as well as their own party endorsement of his skill and generalship, have armed him in proof against present detraction. The old adage, give a rogue rope enough and he will hang himself, is now being applied upon their minds with vivid distinctness. They are condemned by facts and declarations furnished by themselves. It is from the armories of Lincoln, Wade, Chase, Wood, Raymond, Hays, Fremont, Whitely, and hosts of the most prominent leaders in the administration party, the democracy draw the weapons which sweep down the ranks of those who furnish them.

Military success will not put the falling fortunes of Mr. Lincoln or Sherman in the heart of Georgia with an army of one hundred and twenty thousand men, and yet the people are united in deifying—not the government, but the administration which he represents. Their hatred of Lincoln and his negro policies, and degrading terms of submission, is stronger than love of home, or life, or any thing binding them to earth. The fact, patent and undisputable, forces itself upon the attention of the people, and desiring, as they sincerely do, the restoration of the union, they are not misled by the professions of unionism which can accomplish nothing when we hold military possession of the revolted states.—Chicago Times.

Attention.

It is hoped that the citizens of Millersburg will do all they can in the way of accommodating those here on the 5th

In Millersburg, on the 20th day of September, A. D. 1864, by ROBERT J. EMMETT, Esq., Mr. JOHN L. VATTIER, of Holmes County, Ohio, to Miss MARY E. HAYES, daughter of Mr. J. H. HAYES, of the same place.

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